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# Charleston abortions left to hospital board

By McKelfresh  
Charleston Community  
Hospital perform  
law that the law on  
has been ruled  
by the Illinois  
Court?

will change until  
of Directors of the  
makes a decision," said  
president of the

Board.

The only reason to perform an abortion in Illinois in the past was to preserve the life of the mother. Now that the court has ruled this out, the decision to give abortions must be made by each hospital.

According to Dr. L.R. Montemayor, president of Hospital staff, a committee of

medical staff members will make a recommendation to the Board of Directors on what they would like the hospital policy to be. The board will make the final decision concerning abortions in Charleston Hospital.

Although the medical staff committee makes its recommendation to the Board of Directors, the board will also consider advice from hospital

administration, hospital legal advisors, and the public.

Interested people should contact members of the board and make their opinions known.

In the past, the clergy counseling service of the United Campus Ministry has provided information and counseling on abortions for women who sought this service.

"If a woman wanted an abortion, we referred her to either an agency in New York City or Kansas City, Kansas," said Ken Licht, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Licht further commented saying "If Charleston or Mattoon hospitals start performing abortions we will refer the women who want abortions to the local hospitals."

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## EASTERN NEWS

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



### married housing

## Kluge orders mayoral signs down

By Jerry Idoux  
signs supporting  
candidate Bob Hickman  
removed Friday  
University Apartment  
signs, placed in front of  
apartments with the consent  
of residents, were  
removed by Dean of Housing  
Kluge, and director of  
student housing Richard

Enochs.

The order maintained that installation of a sign without written permission is in violation of University regulations as printed in the student handbook.

Charles Hollister, Eastern pre-legal adviser, said Saturday that he had asked Dean Sweet and Nicholas Estiverne to place the Hickman signs in front of their apartments.

The two, Hollister said, agreed to post the signs.

Estiverne, interviewed on Saturday, said that he placed his sign off the sidewalk in a place where it would not be in anyone's way.

Sweet placed his sign against the outside of his apartment, Hollister said, because the area is used as a playground by the resident's children.

Kluge and Enoch informed the students on Friday that the signs must be removed by 1 p.m. on that day or University officials would remove the signs.

Meanwhile the action drew fire from one of the students involved and Hollister.

"The University didn't even give them time to get counsel," Hollister said.

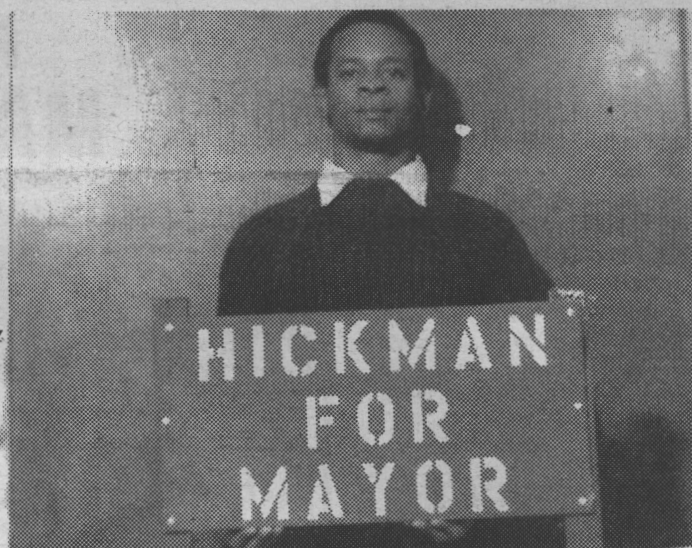
In the letter that was signed by Kluge and Enoch, the students were informed that the University's attorney had been informed of the circumstances.

The letter said that the lawyer confirmed the right of the University to control its grounds and property.

According to the Board of Governors policy, the University has the authority to regulate what is placed on its property.

Kluge, interviewed on Sunday, said that this decision would not affect signs placed in

(See KLUGE, page 3)



Nicholas Estiverne displays the sign he was ordered to remove from in front of his apartment Friday.

Sunny

The outlook for both  
Monday and Tuesday is  
cloudy and mild. The  
temperature will soar to  
the high 60's with  
breezy skies.  
The weather  
forecast is provided by  
Price, a professor in  
the geography department.

### g memorial scholarship ers \$100 cash award

for the 1973  
Luther King, Jr.  
are now being

scholarship was  
at Eastern in 1969,  
being memorial to the  
work of the late King.  
According to Thomas H.  
Secretary-Treasurer of  
American Association of  
Professors and  
of Economics at  
award carries a cash  
of \$100.

believes the  
nominees for this

year's award will be judged with less emphasis of possessing an outstanding academic average.

However, students must have an over-all 2.00 grade average to be eligible for the scholarship, he continued.

Nickels said, "Those students nominated should have displayed some degree in thought and deed of the living example of the ideals and values expressed by the late King."

Percival Harmon, the 1972 recipient of the award is an Eastern History graduate, now

(See KING, page 3)

## Walker fogs budget future

By Jerry Idoux

The future of Eastern's budget request, since Gov. Dan Walker's state budget address, remains unclear.

Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite said Friday that all of the state schools are waiting for further action.

"We have got to wait," he said, "until the governor makes additional announcements or until the legislators begin to act."

Walker, in his address to the General Assembly, cut the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) budget recommendation for state universities and junior colleges by \$53 million.

The IBHE had requested funding of the state schools at \$646 million. That figure includes an estimated \$24 million in tuition payments.

Walker cut that figure to \$599 million. That would give state schools \$575 million over



Governor Walker

their estimated tuition payments.

Part of the \$575 million would be earmarked for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Walker told the Illinois legislators that he expected the IBHE to determine where the money was spent. He also said

that his staff would assist the higher board in their decisions.

While Walker's budget for higher education is an increase over previous years he has drawn fire from many state university officials.

Fite, in commenting on the budget said, "It's a pretty grim picture. If it ends up like this, it is very grim."

Fite pointed out that Eastern received the second lowest increase in state funding from the higher board.

Both Walker and the IBHE have called for state schools to internally reallocate funds to support new programs and to fund present priority items.

Eastern has been reallocating its funds for the last two years, Fite said, and there isn't much more room for reallocations of any kind.

The Illinois General Assembly is expected to begin action on the Walker's budget in the next few weeks.



# Campus clips

## SEA Banquet

The Student Education Association will discuss its spring banquet plans Wednesday, March 21 at a 9 a.m. meeting.

The meeting will be held in room 105 of the Applied Arts and Education Center. All members are requested to attend.

## SCUBA Club

The SCUBA Club will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 20 in the pool. Plans will be finalized for Wednesday's exhibition. All members are requested to attend.

## "Vehicle"

Many poems, short stories, art work, photographs and articles are needed for the Vehicle. Send or place manuscripts in the Vehicle mailbox in Pem Hall basement. Deadline: April 15.

## In the media

MONDAY-MARCH 19, 1973

7 p.m.-Ch. 2,3,31- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

7 p.m.-Ch. 12, 47- NET OPERA THEATRE "Can-Can to Barcarolle"

8 p.m.-Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25- TRIPLE PLAY '73 a trilogy of comedy pilots.

8 p.m.-Ch. 12, 47- ALEXIS WEISSENBERG: THE PIANO

8 p.m.-Ch. 17, 19- MOVIE "The Silencers" starring Dean Martin and Stella Stevens.

9 p.m.-Ch. 3, 10, 31- CBS NEWS SPECIAL Topic: the powers of the Executive Branch.

TUESDAY- MARCH 20, 1973

7:30 p.m.-Ch. 3, 31- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

8:30 p.m.-Ch. 12, 47- BLACK JOURNAL Topic: Ebony, Jet, and other magazines published by John H. Johnson.

9 p.m.-Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25- AMERICA A look at the 20's and 30's.

10:30 p.m.-Ch. 3 MOVIE "Kitten with a Whip" starring Ann-Margaret and James Forsythe.

10:30 p.m.-Ch. 17, 19- DICK CAVETT Guests: George Wallace and his wife Cornelia.

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## University Board

Interview appointments for those seeking a position as University Board Coordinator can now be made with UB Chairman Don Vogel through Mrs. Maxine Johnson of Student Services between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Coordinating positions open are Coffee House, Concert, Fine Arts, Homecoming, Lecture, Movie, Publicity, Recreation, Special Events, Travel, Ushering, and Personnel.

Mrs. Johnson can be reached by calling 581-3829.

## Moon flick

"The Moon-- Old and New" will be shown at 1 p.m. Monday, March 19 in the Science Building, room 215.

The film is sponsored by the Physics Club. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Immediately after the film, Physics Department Head William A. Butler will distribute semester conversion materials for physics majors.

## Benefit dance

A benefit dance for cystic fibrosis will be held Sunday, March 25, from 2-5 p.m. at the VFW in Charleston, 20th and Garfield. The cost will be \$1 per person and the proceeds will go to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, St. Louis Chapter, according to Mrs. G. L. Hutton, fund raising chairman.

Cystic fibrosis, a hereditary genetic disease, has no cure and is one of the most serious children's respiratory diseases. Three elementary school children in the Charleston area now have cystic fibrosis.

## Square dance

The Square Folks, Eastern's folk and square dance club, recently elected new officers.

The new position holders are: Linda Lidy, president; Nan Dysart, vice president; Lois Chapman, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Hussey, publicity chairman.

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# Mr. G's future status is questioned

Mike Walters  
The future of Mr. G's Pizza, which was closed to the public, was questioned Sunday as to when it will be reopened and what management it will have.

Whitt's End in Champaign, said he will be an owner of Mr. G's when it re-opens.

The News contacted Whitt Friday at Mr. G's, where he was supervising the remodeling of the building's interior.

"Instead of Mr. G's we'll be called Whitt's End," Whitts said, with a projected opening date of "around" the first of April.

The Mr. G's street sign has

been removed and the interior of the building is in the process of remodeling, including the installation of a sit-down type bar.

Whitt told the News that Charleston's version of Whitt's End will be basically the same as Whitt's End in Champaign.

Whitt's End in Champaign is a student bar somewhat similar to the old Mr. G's. Whitt said he

wasn't sure whether or not the business will continue serving pizza, but he did say sandwiches, beer, coffee and soft drinks would be served.

Grothe, when informed of the News interview with Whitt said, "Legally I still own it (Mr. G's) but Mr. Whitt will be involved. He has somewhat of an option."

Grothe said he should know "quite a bit more" about the status and plans of Mr. G's Monday, when he will talk to Charleston Mayor Max Cougill.

The talk will apparently involve the liquor license Grothe owns.

If Grothe decides to sell the entire enterprise to Whitt, the liquor license must then be transferred to Whitt.

According to the Charleston City Code Book, Grothe holds the option as to who the license could be transferred to, provided the applicant meets all the requirements.

However, if the license is transferred to Whitt, there is a question of the legality of the transfer since Whitt is not a resident of Charleston.

Mr. G's has been in business as a restaurant/bar for four years, Grothe said.

## Eastern News

Tell the truth and don't be afraid



## Quarterly senate results listed

Craig Sanders

Four new senators and two incumbents will take office when the Student Senate holds its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday.

In the meantime, a recount of the Off Campus District has been scheduled for

the recount came as a result of a narrow margin of victory in the Wade over Marilyn

who received 69 votes to 68.

The other winner in the Off Campus District was Allen who received 151

running in Off Campus by Finley who received 151 votes. Eight votes were for various other

write-in candidates.

In the At-Large District, Judy Bard, Diane Ford, Erich Herbst, Dion Koppler and Alan Schafer won seats in a field of 15 candidates.

The final vote tally for the At-Large District was: Miss Bard, 532; Miss Ford, 381; Herbst, 340; Koppler, 326; Schafer, 285; Rick Hobler, 242; Tony Pekovitch, 224; Lora Hammond, 220; Jennelle Kipping, 215; Carl Semrau, 146; Debbie Archer, 93; Kevin Sandefur, 67; Edward Fussner, 43; Bob Corn, 38; Vicki Fruechtel, 24.

There were 14 other votes for other candidates.

In the Residence Hall District, incumbent senator Ron Wilson proved to be the top vote getter with 585. Also capturing a seat from the hall district was Joe Dunn who received 532 votes.

Cavallo, Byrnes lose

Other candidates in the residence hall and the number of votes they received were Nancy Cavallo, 493 and Bill Byrnes, 116.

In the Greek District, Mark Steffen and Mike (A.J.) Henard were easy winners receiving 276 and 258 votes respectively. Sherry Skelton received 125 write-in votes. There were 11 other votes for various candidates. There were four

incumbent senators in the race with two of them, Grosboll and Wilson, retaining their seats. Pekovitch and Semrau lost their right to represent their constituents.

Grosboll was Speaker of the Senate last quarter and is not expected to seek the post again because he is student teaching this quarter.

Referendum not counted

Results of a referendum, also voted on during the senate elections, were not yet counted at press time. Student government officials told the News that they hope to have the results tabulated within the next week.

The referendum asked students to list what they thought should be the priorities for allocating of student fees by the Apportionment Board.

## ...Kluge

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room windows in University housing.

Signs placed on room doors in the halls would not be allowed, however. Kluge said that the University had established a policy a number of years ago that forbade the placing of posters on dorm doors unless the resident receives written permission.

Estiverne said that he received his letter at about 11:45 a.m. Friday. He said that he removed the sign the same day at about 12:45 p.m.

Sweet, who could not be contacted, did not have his sign removed by the 1 p.m. deadline, Kluge said.

The sign, the housing official said, was removed and is being kept in the Housing Office until Sweet picks it up.

Estiverne said he talked to Kluge after he received his letter.

"I told him I didn't see the sign getting into anyone's way. I also said that I didn't see why anyone should be concerned about that sign when there are other things in University Housing that require more work."

## Gitz to head AISG

Jim Gitz has been chosen as the new director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

Gitz succeeds Lonnie Johns as helmsman for the lobbying group that works with legislators on issues of student concern.

He was appointed by the AISG governing board at their meeting on Feb. 27 at Carbondale.

Gitz's most immediate goal as director of the group is to insure students of funds through existing federal programs that enable student financial aid.

Presently the Congress is reviewing federal funding of programs that involve student loans and grants.

Gitz plans to work closely with AISG member schools and Illinois legislators to make sure that students will not be short-changed in the legislative process.

Other goals that Gitz foresees for AISG include the establishment of student co-operatives throughout the state, placing a greater emphasis on educational services in

university budgets, and the strengthening of the AISG program.

Hoping to make AISG "more responsible and more visible to all students in Illinois," Gitz said that he would also like to see more schools throughout the state join AISG.

"The students in this state," Gitz said, "could be a mighty voice for concern an innovation in higher education, as well as bringing a new perspective and vitality to the governmental process which affects so many lives, including their own."

AISG, Gitz said, "intends to not only deliver the full benefits of a statewide student organization to every junior or senior campus in Illinois by such services as cooperatives and information-sharing; but to serve as a channel of communication and input for all Illinois students into the decisions and policies which affect their lives."

Gitz is a former student body president at Bradley University and was past assistant director of AISG.

## Tractor on fire dies

Jane E. Lahey, a student in the Management Department, died here on Eastern's campus at 7:55 p.m. in Mattoon Memorial

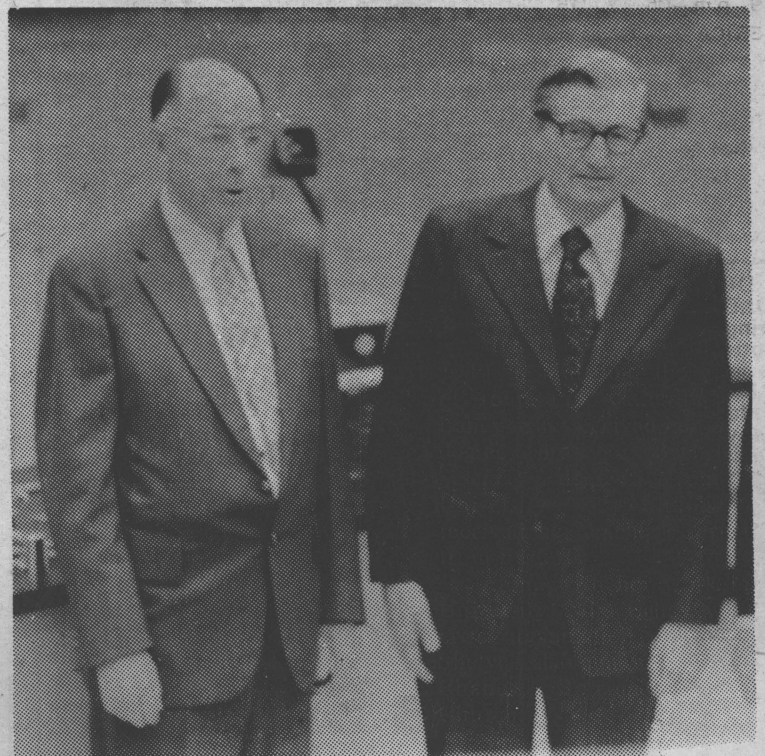
Lahey taught fifteen in the department this year. She was in a car accident on leave Winter Quarter

Lahey was born July 1, 1940, in Mattoon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Morris. She received her Master's degree from the University of Illinois. She was a member of the St. Borromeo Catholic

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## Phipps Hall

President Gilbert C. Fite, right, greets Harris E. Phipps at the formal dedication ceremonies of the Phipps Chemistry Lecture Hall Sunday afternoon. The hall was named for Phipps who headed the chemistry department from 1934-1967. (News photo by Scott Weaver)



# Psychology Department semester plan detailed

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth article in a series on departmental changes in light of the conversion to semester.)

**By Anne Powers**  
As Harold G. Coe, head of the Psychology Department, explained to the News in its continuing probe into departmental changes to the semester system, his department has altered very little with the advent of the semester system. In fact, the requirements for a psychology major have changed only in that they have been translated into semester

terms. Coe said that the requirements are "essentially the same."

He cited the fact that 32 semester hours will be required to major in psychology. Under the quarter system, a psychology major must complete 48 hours in the discipline.

With the semester system, Psychology 351, Applied Psychology, will no longer be offered. Two new courses, Psychology 2510, Models of Psychopathology, and Psychology 4700, Psychology of Racism and Black Americans, will be added to the curriculum.

## PLACEMENT SEMINARS

### MARCH SCHEDULE

OLD MAIN ROOM 305

#### "THE JOB SEARCH - SEQUENCE"

Tuesday-March 20, 1973--3 pm  
Tuesday-March 27, 1973--4 pm

#### "THE FIRST HOUR OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE"

Wednesday-March 21, 1973--3 pm  
Wednesday-March 28, 1973--4 pm

#### "MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR JOB INTERVIEW"

Thursday-March 22, 1973--3 pm  
Thursday-March 29, 1973--4 pm

## Eastern Veterans' Association

group pix

Tuesday, March 20 7 p.m.

Union Altgeld Room

## Studies in Bible and Religion

Christian Collegiate Fellowship

Dr. Robert Ross, Advisor and Instructor

## SPRING QUARTER Luke / Acts

— THE INSIDE STORY OF THE WORDS AND DEEDS OF JESUS OF NAZARETH BOTH ON EARTH AND AFTER HIS RESURRECTION.

Sundays 9:30 A.M., Heritage Room, Union

## Ethics of Social Change

(An extension course with 3 quarter hours academic credit granted by Lincoln Christian College.)

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# Thefts increase

Note: This is the first of a three-part series of articles concerning crime in the University Center. The second article will appear in tomorrow's paper.)

By John Frantz  
Thefts in the Fine Arts Center are a serious problem. A large quantity of musical instruments and other items at hand presents a security problem. In the past, losses from the center have amounted to \$1200 per year. This year, thefts have reached a new high with more than \$1200 having been stolen. A major factor in musical instrument theft was the keying of the old wing of the center. Many master keys were handed out to students as a security measure, which eliminated the security.

Instrumental teacher Robert E. Jones said, "In the old building I couldn't leave tests, books or instruments in my office. I had to take them out of any value home." Jones pointed out the fact that the new wing has one key except for janitors. The theory isn't foolproof, anybody could pose as a janitor and request a janitor to give a key to a person's room. In contrast, a music history teacher said he believes the new wing to be trusted, which is because of the valuable items sometimes leaves in the room. A major factor in security is the lack of private student lockers out of personal property. Most of the locks for lockers are purchased at

the Union and the Union keeps records of all combinations.

These combinations can be handed out over the phone without any identification check. This reporter posed as a faculty member over the phone and in return received the combination to a student locker.

It would appear that anyone can steal valuable things out of student lockers through a phone conversation with the Union.

Who does all the stealing? Some believe it's students or professionals because one per cent of all stealing in the Fine Arts is by forcible entry, which means lock-picking or the use of a key which is almost always employed in thievery.



## Official notices

### ISSC Recipients

We urge that the ISSC award NOT be used for summer quarter 1973 until the student checks with Mrs. Betty in the Office of Financial Aids.

### Dependent Insurance

The final date for submission of application and payment of dependant health and accident insurance is 4 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1973 for spring quarter coverage.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids.

Only full-time students are available for dependant insurance.

Spouse only	\$5.85
Spouse and children	\$11.70
Children only	\$5.85

### ISSC Recipients

All ISSC recipients must be registered for a minimum of twelve CREDIT quarter hours to be eligible to use their award for spring quarter.

### Campus Interviews

March 19- Purdue University  
March 20- Arthur Anderson;  
Alton Schools; Lake Park High School, Roselle;  
McDonnell-Douglas.

March 21- Archer Daniels Midland; Central Foundry; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Eisner Food Stores; Marathon Oil; Ryder Truck.

March 22- Oscar Mayer Co.; Hyster Co.; Murphy Jenne Jones; Burroughs Corp.

March 23- Naperville Schools; Ernst & Ernst; Kankakee Schools; General Telephone Co., Female only, any major.

March 26- Elgin Public Schools; Thunderbird Graduate School; Spurgeons; Gary, Ind. Schools.

March 27- Union Oil Co.; Haskins and Sells; Spurgeons; Metropolitan Ins.; N.W. Indiana Special Ed. Coop., Highland, Ind.

March 28- Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co.

March 29- Prudential Ins. Co.; McGladrey Hanson & Dunn.

March 30- Scott Paper Co. Bourbonnais Elem. Schools.

April 2- Price Waterhouse; Marines.

April 3- Marines; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Schools; Edwardsville Schools; Charleston Schools; Illinois Ag. Auditing Assoc.

April 4- Marines; Kerber, Eck & Braekel.

April 5- Marines; S. S. Kresge Co.; Illinois Dept. of Pers.

April 6- Marines; Wheaton Schools; Palatine Schools.

James Knott, Director Career Planning and Placement

### Placement Listings

Available for use in the Placement Center is a list of vacancies reported at the recent AACTE annual meeting. Also available is the listing prepared by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Robert E. Jones, Assn't Director Career Planning and Placement

### Final Quarter Check

All majors in elementary education, elementary education-special education or junior high education who are graduating this quarter and have not filed for a final quarter check, should do so in room 103 of the AA-EC.

The deadline is Friday, March 30, 1973.

Off-campus student teachers need not file a final quarter check unless they are taking work by correspondence or will transfer additional work from another institution.

George W. Schlinsog School of Education

### Fall Student Teaching

All fall semester student teachers in the following areas—elementary education, jr. high, special education and speech pathology—are requested to verify their assignments with coordinators on March 22 and 23.

Student teaching lists for the above areas are posted at the coordinators offices in Coleman 316E, 316F and 316K and verification may be made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on those two days.

Those persons who have requested Chicago Inner City and suburban assignments for fall and those who have received tentative Lab School assignments will NOT need to meet with these coordinators.

Chicago area students will meet with Mr. Vincent on April 2 and Lab School assignments will be confirmed by mail.

If you must cancel or postpone your student teaching assignment for fall, please notify your coordinator immediately.

R. Zabka

Director of Student Teaching

### Rapid Reading

The Reading Center is offering a rapid reading course for students enrolled in graduate

courses during spring quarter. The class will meet for one hour each for ten weeks to explore means of increasing reading speed without reducing level of comprehension.

Classes will be held on ten consecutive Monday evenings (March 19-May 21) from 6-7 p.m. in Clinical Services 201. No fees are charged for the course and course materials are provided. Graduate students interested in participating may enroll at the first class session.

Fred MacLaren, Director Reading Center

### Student Info Changes

When changes occur, errors are detected or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office- local and/or home address and telephone number;

Registration Office- major, area or field of concentration, academic advisor's name;

Student Academic Services- residency status, degree program;

Records Office- Social Security number, selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the quarter, it is suggested that changes be reported directly to the office noted above. At the conclusion of a quarter, at which time pre-registration of the next succeeding quarter is completed, changes may be reported to special stations set up at the registration line in the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber Student Academic Services

### Teaching Certificates

All students graduating this quarter in any teacher preparation program and wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." A meeting will be held for this purpose Wednesday, March 28, 1973 at 9 a.m. in Coleman Hall 120.

Students should bring: (A) Social Security number; (B) a certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to the Illinois Teachers' Certification Board at the rate of \$10 for each

certificate being requested;

(C) An accurate list on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper of all courses completed, or which will be completed in each of their teaching fields. (Elementary and jr. high teachers will not need this list.)

Any student unable to attend this meeting due to class conflict should contact George Schlinsog, 103 AA-EC prior to this meeting.

Off-campus student teachers should have received their application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible.

Any student teacher graduating this quarter and not receiving applications for a certificate by March 23, 1973, should write or phone Schlinsog at once (phone 581-2517).

George W. Schlinsog School of Education

### Graduation Announcements

Graduation announcements for spring quarter commencement may be ordered at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk from March 19 through 22.

### Pass-Fail List

The pass-fail list for spring quarter is now posted in Old Main under the glass bulletin board. Students who have elected the pass-fail option are reminded to check the conditions of eligibility. These conditions are outlined in the 1971 General Catalog.

Samuel J. Taber Student Academic Services

### Spring Commencement

A representative will be on campus March 22, 1973 at the University Union Lobby, 9 a.m. thru 3 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for spring commencement. All faculty and students participating in graduation exercises must be measured.

H. L. Brooks Director, University Union

### Degree Changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 118.

A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record.

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# NEWS Editorials

## 'One-man band' elections?

Today there is going to be a recount of ballots for one of the off-campus senate seats from the Feb. 22 election. Maybe. The way proceedings of the winter quarter elections committee were conducted, it is conceivable that the recount may be postponed again, although a full senate will not convene tomorrow night unless a recount is held today. That senate cannot conduct much business until a speaker is elected. No speaker election is valid without that race first being decided by recount, as the contested vote could decide that race. The recount was requested by Marilyn Graff, who received one vote less than Tom Wade according to the original tally.

There is also the matter of an informational referendum concerning student priorities on allocation of their fees. That was supposed to have been counted over break by student government personnel remaining here; however the elections chairman did not leave authorization for the counting to be done. He also did not notify Marilyn Graff when the recount would be held this quarter, or if at all. Senate scuttlebutt apparently was to be her only source of information.

In light of the recent Supreme Court proceedings concerning the function of the senate Elections Committee we can only feel that the current delay highlights the need for new rules, as the court ruled. In Price vs. Elections Committee the decision dealt basically with the scope of Election Committee's authority, and setting up procedures for election appeals. The court ordered that such be done.

Maybe the senate should go farther. The current elections rules contain six pages of "Thou Shalt Nots" for candidates, and say precious little about what the Elections Committee should do. This leaves room for some very creative administration of the election process. Things noted by the court such as considering non-filed elections violations as a balancing factor in deliberations over filed complaints. In other words, hearsay evidence.

There is no recount procedure provision at all. The elections committee has been "playing it by ear," depending upon chairmen who have served on the committee in the past. Thus they pass elections procedures down as though they were a folk tradition. Maybe the procedure has

passed the stage of oral transmission and the high priests can set it down for reference of future generations.

The present rules, ambiguous, as was noted by the plaintiff, the defendant (Elections Committee) and the Court, place too much emphasis upon the chairman. He is chief elections judge, and represents the committee at all times.

This meant that the chairman felt it was his duty to keep moving between all polls at election time, monitoring the entire election and making all decisions on complaints at the polls, as well as being sole representative of the Elections Committee in Court. This led to scheduling problems which could have been prevented by sending another committeeman.

That is in the tradition of the committee. However it is supposed to run by rules. Those rules should define definite procedures for elections contingencies such as recounts, and delegate authority from the chairman so that the committee may function efficiently, and not as a "one man band." Committee members should be given responsibility besides running the polls.

The senate might avoid future litigation by drafting its legislation in this case with sufficient clarity that it may be easily interpreted. It often happened winter, as in the argument that later became Supreme Court case Grosboll vs. Student Senate, that disagreements over wording and intent of legislation created interminable delay, bottlenecking senate business until an unclear point of procedure was determined for certain.

In Elections it was not a case of being uncertain about a vague rule, but often operating with no rules at all. The senate now has a chance to write good rules, as the Court has ordered that rules at last be written.

Sometimes the committee has functioned well under the one man band principle; however, this time it has not. There was just too much election hassle going on.

If the senate ever re-convenes, and if there ever is a recount, they might try revising the rules for the committee as well as the candidates. If they don't, they'll probably wind up at the Supreme Court--again.



Black Ink...By Anthony Blackwell

## Indians oppressed, to

The still present struggles of the Oglala Sioux Indian Wounded Knee South Dakota, can be directly traced to 1890, the United States, through oppression, violence and infamous laws, insurmountable long-lasting barriers for American Indians and Blacks.

In 1890, the Oglala Sioux tribe planned to attend a ghost dance ceremony to help celebrate their religious beliefs.

However, the Indians never another day, as the government massacred the tribe of old men, women and children. After the mass killings, Indians were left to rot and freeze in the cubes for the next two days.

Of course, Blacks were always lynched and confronted various southern "Jim Crow Laws," poll taxes, grandfather clauses and complicated ballots, but to be killed because of your religious preference only makes the word democracy a farce.

According to the philosophy behind the slaughter of the Indians at Wounded Knee in 1890, the government felt the possibility of the Indians re-organizing and protesting the treatment being displayed to their people. And for this, they killed?

"Yes- we know that when you come, we die." —Chiparopai, an old Yuma Indian.

The 1890 Wounded Knee incident of the Indians is the reason why the leaders of the American Indian Movement chose this site to begin their drive for social recognition and justice in America.

By social justice this includes the guaranteed constitutional rights as stated in these doctrines covering the right to life, liberty, economic expansion and the pursuit of happiness.

The Indians today, in living on the various reservations can receive assistance from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. However, change in the political strategy has tried to encourage the Indians to leave the reservation and migrate into the cities.

The only problem here for the native Americans is they are non-eligible for federal money from the government.

Another significant aspect of the Indian protests is the declaration of a separate nation within a nation, further enlightening the government of the shocking fact that the Indians are fully aware of the apartheid society that was created especially for people.

The Indians knowledge of political power is another angle problem. Dick Wilson, the recently elected official for the tribe, was asked by the young and aggressive Indians to vacate his position.

The clear reasoning by the Indian people is that Wilson cannot serve his tribe adequately in dealing with the American government officials.

So, here today, in 1973, five years after the last resounding for all poor people's rights for decent living and recognition person ends, a new suddenly dynamic drive begins.

"I shall not be there. I shall rise and pass. Bury my heart at Wounded Knee." —Steven Vincent Benet

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# Letters to the Editor

**Billboard's removal  
is improper**

Editor,  
The decision of housing czar  
to order some  
of the married  
units to remove small,  
offensive, non-property  
and non-property  
political billboards is  
an exercise of arbitrary,  
and unreasonable  
power.  
I would assume that on  
the part of a great university  
administrators and  
instructors would  
enforce this position  
by the United States  
Supreme Court in  
HULL v. CHICAGO:

A function of free speech  
under our system of  
government is to invite  
dispute. It may indeed  
best serve its high purpose  
when it induces a  
condition of unrest,  
creates dissatisfaction with  
conditions as they are or  
even stirs people to anger.  
Speech is often  
provocative and  
challenging. It may strike  
at prejudices and  
preconceptions and have  
profound unsettling  
effects as it presses for  
acceptance of an idea (an  
open society on a  
campus). That is why  
freedom of speech  
(unobtrusive,  
non-property destructing,  
non-property defacing  
billboards) is protected  
against censorship or  
punishment, unless it is  
shown likely to produce a  
clear and present danger  
that rises far above public

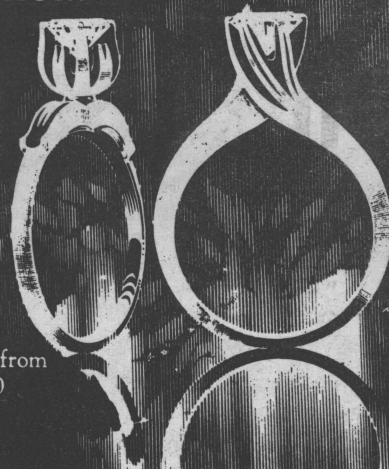
inconvenience, annoyance  
or unrest.  
It can only be hoped that on  
the campus of a highly respected  
learning institution, all the  
members of the community will  
defend the proposition that  
speech will rebut speech,  
propaganda will answer  
propaganda, (and) the free  
debate of ideas will result in the  
wisest university policies.  
C.A. Hollister  
Pre-Legal Advisor

## Soderberg gives Council's thanks

To the Editor:  
I would like to express the  
appreciation of the Council for  
Latin American Studies for all of  
the time and talents donated by  
at least two dozen mostly  
students and faculty members,  
Latin and North Americans  
alike, for the Nicaraguan  
Benefit. The Council played a  
small role in initiating the idea  
but it was brought into being by  
those generous people who  
performed, publicized, and  
attended the benefit for the  
earthquake-destroyed National  
University of Managua.  
Margaret Soderberg

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## Sociology seeks new studies director

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Washington University in St.  
Louis, will speak at 1 p.m.  
Thursday, March 22 in the  
Library Lecture Room.

His topic of discussion will  
cover "The Minstrel Tradition,  
The Making of the Black  
Community."

Julius Debro, formerly at the  
University of California, will  
lecture on "The Black American  
Soldier," an independent study  
based on interviews with 3,000  
enlisted and 500 Black and white  
officers, in the United States,  
Germany and the Far East.

Debro, who investigated the  
problems of racial tensions  
between the officers, completed  
his study last summer. He is  
currently on the faculty at the  
University of Maryland.

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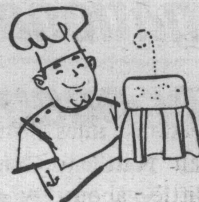
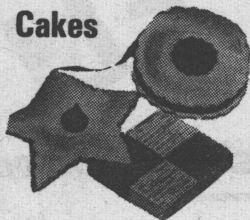
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On post-grad education

Task force submits report to Fite

By Kathy Abell

A preliminary report on continuing education and community service was recently submitted to President Gilbert Fite by a special task force for his approval.

In his inaugural address last June, Pres. Fite addressed the crowd saying that "We at Eastern Illinois University must be more community-minded."

He spoke of being of greater service to the professional-minded, whether it be for their own personal gain or otherwise.

The task force was appointed by the president to explore this area. The committee is composed of nine men and one woman, chaired by George Hackler, vice-president of extension.

The purpose of this program, with possible implementation date set at Fall, 1973, is to continue education beyond the high school and college level.

It would offer credit and non-credit courses for

professional improvement toward an advanced degree.

Services and facilities of the university would be extended to the communities for the fulfillment of this program, which would serve approximately a 100-mile radius.

Most of the catalogue courses would be offered except laboratory courses, courses with unavailable equipment, and any other course where enough interest is not shown.

Fees would be charged for the credit courses as well as moderate fees for the non-credit courses.

The task force recommended the following organization and administrative structure:

1. Eastern should have a "Division of Continuing Education and Community Service" with appropriate university status.
2. The program should be headed by a dean or director who would be ultimately responsible for the total operation of the program.
3. The dean or director should be responsible to establish and recommend such organizational procedures as required to carry out the university-wide responsibilities of coordination and administration of existing programs as well as new programs.
4. The dean or director should be given decision-making responsibility regarding budgeting, personnel, and procedure that will result in an effective program in continuing education and community service.
5. An individual(s) should be designated by the dean in each of the schools and colleges on campus with the responsibility to coordinate and implement all continuing education programs and activities in his school or college, who would act in an advisory capacity, for the program.

basically agreeing with guidelines and organizational structure set up by the force.

Yet to be worked out by Fite and the task force is naming the program director, appointing an advisory committee, setting up a budget and ironing out details concerning policy and strategy.

Hackler views this proposal as very favorable and something that Eastern should implement as soon as possible.

He sees it as an opportunity that Eastern should not yield to some other institution.

Fite expressed favorable reaction to this program

ABA elects officers

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, initiated members and elected new officers at their meeting on Feb. 20 according to Rick Walls, the group's reporter.

Those new members inducted were: Diane Green, Linda O'Connor, Wilda Mosley, Pam Pimslager, Marla Prest, Debbie Westbrook, Kathy Loftus, Joan Grobelny, Cathy Dann, Marsha Halford, Debbie Kushner, Jack Ahola, Julia Huff and Rick Walls.

New officers are: Ahola, president; Miss O'Connor, vice president; Miss Green, recording secretary; Miss Mosley, corresponding secretary; Miss Loftus, parliamentarian; Walls, reporter; and Janet Klime, historian.

New proposal offered

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—The federal government made another proposal Saturday for a settlement of the stalemate at Wounded Knee.

A Justice Department official told the occupying Indians the offer was "the best I could do."

Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood gave the government's offer in the 18-day-old dispute to Dennis Banks, a leader of the American

Indian Movement (AIM)

Details of the proposal were not learned.

AIM leaders met in a house in the Pine Ridge Reservation village to study the proposal. AIM leader Russell Means said the Indians would respond to the proposal sometime Sunday.

International Center opens

University President Gilbert C. Fite cut the ribbon and Eastern's first International Center was officially opened Feb. 23, 1973.

The Center, located at 1615 Seven Street, the old psychology lab, will be open to all students to visit and study.

The Center also hopes to offer students information about foreign countries they may be studying or planning to visit in the future.

After Fite had opened the Center, Association of International Students President Carlos Torres gave brief remarks thanking everyone who donated their time in making the International Center a success.

After the program, tours of the Center were given and refreshments were served.

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Cynthia Peabody was far and away the brightest girl at the university. Added to her many triumphs were Homecoming Queen, captain of the debate team and honorary right tackle of the varsity football squad. The actual right tackle was a happy-go-lucky 280 pounder named Mad Dog Linguini. Mad Dog was overjoyed about sharing his position with Cynthia. He loved the way she looked. He even loved the way she debated. Well, you know how impulsive football players are. Mad dog asked Cynthia out ... to a scrimmage. When she turned him down he asked her to marry him. Taken by surprise Cynthia consented on the condition that Mad Dog become first in his class. He studied relentlessly, day and night and between plays.

Confident in his ability to succeed, Mad Dog acquired a Vanity Fair diamond ring catalog. The entire football team helped him select a most exquisite diamond engagement ring for Cynthia. (And no football-shaped diamond like you're thinking.) Mad Dog managed to afford the ring on his scholarship money because Vanity Fair diamonds are 50% less than any comparable diamond he could have purchased elsewhere. Mad Dog was also appreciative of Vanity Fair's money-back guarantee in 30 days if he wasn't fully satisfied.

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# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

Friday  
"Munich, Diary of Student," Coleman Hall  
7 p.m.  
Saturday  
"Clockwork Orange," Will  
7 and 9:20 p.m.  
"Robbers," Mattoon  
7 and 9 p.m.  
"The Getaway," Time Theatre, 7  
10 p.m.

## MEETINGS

Registration, Union Ballroom,  
Mezzanine Area, Iroquois Room, 8  
a.m.  
Student Senate, Union Heritage  
Room, noon  
Conservation Group, Union  
Embarrass Room, noon  
Christian Faculty Fellowship,  
Wabash Room, noon  
Special Events, Union Shawnee  
Room, 1 p.m.  
Secondary Education Committee,  
Booth Library 128, 4 p.m.  
Greek Committee, Union  
Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.  
Union Fox Ridge  
Room, 6 p.m.  
Age Group Swim, Lab School

## Landers

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Pool, 6 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship,  
Booth Library 128, 6 p.m.  
Delta Chi Rehearsal, McAfee,  
South Gym, 6 p.m.  
WPE Graduate Class, McAfee,  
North Gym, 6 p.m.  
WPE, Lantz Pool, 6:30 p.m.  
Students for Awakened Society,  
Union Iroquois Room, 7  
p.m.

Eastern Dames, Lab School  
Pool, 8 p.m.

## Tuesday

Registration, Union Ballroom,  
Mezzanine Area, Altgeld & Iroquois  
Rooms, 8 a.m.  
Rotary, Union Fox Ridge Room,  
noon  
Conservation Group, Union  
Embarrass Room, noon  
Christian Science Organization,  
Union Shawnee Room, 2 p.m.  
Southwestern Company, Union  
Schahrer Room, 2 p.m.  
Letters & Sciences Curriculum  
Comm., Booth Library 128,  
2 p.m.

GAA Swimming, Lab School  
Pool, 3:30 p.m.

Age Group Swim, Lab School  
Pool, 5 p.m.  
WRA, McAfee North and South  
Gyms, 5 p.m.  
AAUP, Union Fox Ridge Room,  
5:30 p.m.

WPE, Lantz Pool, 6:30 p.m.  
Great Books Discussion, Union  
Heritage Room, 7 p.m.  
UB Ushering Committee, Union  
Lower Cafeteria Area, 7 p.m.  
Zeta Phi Beta, Union Iroquois  
Room, 7 p.m.

Circle K, Union Shawnee Room,  
7 p.m.

EVA Union Altgeld Room, 7  
p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Library  
Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Delta Chi Rehearsal, McAfee,  
South Gym, 7 p.m.

Greek Week Committee, Union  
North Panther Lair, 9 p.m.

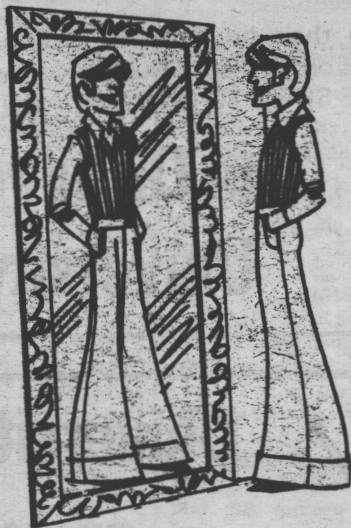
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Intramurals, Lab School Pool,  
Lantz Facilities, noon  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6  
p.m.

### Tuesday

Intramurals, Lab School Pool,  
Lantz Facilities, noon  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6  
p.m.  
WPE-Intramurals, Lab School  
Pool, 8:30 p.m.

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# Campus crime up; Chief Pauley comments

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series of articles concerning crime on Eastern's campus. The final article will appear in Wednesday's paper.)  
By Jennifer Clark

Shaking his head and continuing, Pauley replied, "Fresh information on a theft report, especially if another person has actually seen the property being stolen, will start an investigational function right away."  
"Otherwise all we can do is inform the patrolling squad cars of the theft so they can watch for any suspicious activities while on regular beat."

The list of commonly "ripped off" articles is numerous: record players and turntables, watches, clothing articles of all varieties.  
Also, tapes, musical instruments, wallets, portable television sets, cassette recorders, cameras, and sums of cash losses in all amounts.

The University itself is suffering from property losses,

especially fire extinguishers, chemicals from lab stock rooms, expensive specimens for science room usage; office machines.  
Athletic equipment and scores of lamps, chairs and

ashtrays, disappear from the residence halls all too often in the unobvious morning hours.  
Campus patrolling, a 24-hour job, cannot completely control the campus crime that seems to occur "right under the noses" of

security and the students themselves.  
Riding on the "early" night beat, Officer DeLong appeared as calm and systematic as the progression of the night hours.  
He slowly cruises the dark campus streets and watches for "suspicious-looking characters or activities," a few of which may happen on any given weeknight.

sleeps or studies in those late evening-early morning hours, the major portion of Eastern's "incidents" are occurring campus-wide and are remaining unknown to the part of the student population not involved in the campus nightlife.

The types of incidents commonly took place in January and February were the happenings involving high interest—"stoppage of elevators, a suspicious-looking man hanging around girls' residence halls, objects thrown from a resident hall window at passers-by, and reports of obscene language."

Although not as common as daily theft occurrences, bomb scares, indecent exposures, muggings and an occasional attempted rape still appear in Security Police reports.

## Clockwork Orange 'tamed'

Stanley Kubrick's once violence-laden film, "A Clockwork Orange," dealing with sex, conditioning, and violence, has been tamed down to now be eligible for an R instead of its former X rating.  
But eliminating 30 seconds of violent sex has not hampered the impact or the beauty of this now classic film.

The story centers around the backfiring effort to socialize a psychotic youth, Alex. The film questions the government's right to rehabilitate social deviates into what is considered to be a model citizen.

Whether or not the plot appeals to the moviegoer, one cannot overlook the technical genius of producer-director Stanley Kubrick. In his ability to

allow the viewer to empathize with Alex when he goes through the conditioning, and the subsequent beating by first, the old men, then by his two former Droogs.  
As Alex is held underwater for a seemingly endless length of time, the viewer finds himself gasping for air.  
Whether "A Clockwork Orange" has been a prophecy or an influence on the film viewer remains to be determined.

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# Tigers end with -16 win record

By Jim Lynch

without senior Scott Kieve, sidelined by a sprained ankle, Illinois University finished the final three games of the 1973 season to finish with a 16 win record.

The Panthers lost their last game to the Tigers of Eastern State, 74-72, in a

game led by Bill and Larry Kelly, took place early in the game. The Panthers were led by as many as 10 in the first half. The Tigers front line, led by 6'7" Leonard, proved to be too strong for the Panthers.

In the final minutes of the game, the Panthers went consistently to the basket, who ended up with 10:03 to play that gave them the victory.

Feb. 24, Eastern State to Northern Michigan. The Panthers' attempt to salvage the game ended in defeat. Things did not work out the way they expected to. The Panthers' score, 84-83.

Pinnell, with 22 points, a balanced Eastern effort that didn't quite make it. For the

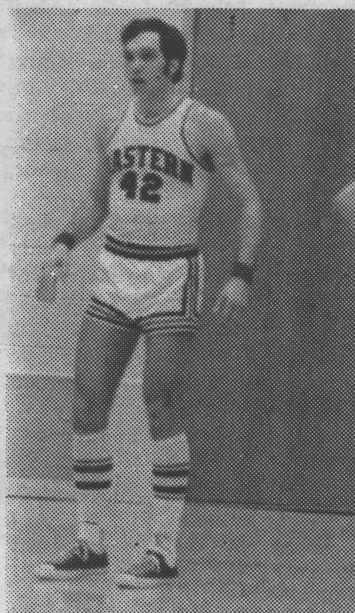
## Way claims rep title

led from the game, eventually posted a 32-1 record over Kaneland to win the title in the Illinois Association Class A Championships held last night at the Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois.

The Panthers needed a pair of points in the closing minutes to win the title after losing by as many as 14 points in the game.

The Panthers finished the season with 32 wins with the season coming in the opening game against

finished third the season by defeating St. Louis.



**Scott Kieve ended his Panther basketball career as the fourth leading scorer in Eastern's history. The senior from LaGrange was the leading scorer during the past season with 438 points.**

second time in a row, the Panthers almost pulled out the ball game.

In the final contest of the year, the Panthers had the misfortune to run into the hottest-shooting college team in the nation, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. Eastern dropped the game 79-66.

Green Bay hit 55% of their shots from the field, while the Panthers could counter with only 46%. Rob Pinnell again led EIU scorers with 17 points.

The Panther Cubs were more successful than their varsity counterparts. They closed their 11-4 season the way they opened it, blasting Indiana State out of the gym, 85-62. The score of the first game was 100-63. Terry Ryan hit for 21 points to lead all scorers.

Scott Kieve closed a brilliant career as the fourth leading scorer in Panther history with 1383 points. He led this year's squad in scoring with 438 points and rebounding with 212. He was followed in both categories by Thommen with 322 points and 168 bounds. Thommen is Eastern's ninth leading scorer.

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-1p19-

Will the girl who keeps giving out my phone number at MOTHER'S please stop. I'm already booked up for dates for the rest of the quarter and I'm afraid I'll flunk out. Rita.

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Spring-mouth cleaning. Available at Special rates. 50 cents for Eastern student. Contact the Dental Health Dept. at Lake Land College. Room 120 South Building on Lake Land campus. Phone for appointment, 235-3131, extension 247.

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ENGLAND, CHARTER FLIGHT, St. Louis-London non-stop, round trip fare \$225, Aug. 16-Sept. 2, 1973. Call 314-968-1318.

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SOMEONE that's tough on the Air Hockey at MOTHER'S. I beat Big George easily! Little Louie.

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## Help Wanted

ROC'S LOUNGE, waitress help needed. Must be 21. 345-9066.

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POOL MANAGER and life guards for summer employment. Must have WSI. Also need someone who can teach competitive swimming. Write Cornfield Chemicals Club, P.O. Box 218, Tuscola, Ill, 61953.

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BOY'S 26" bicycle also girl's 26" bicycle. Call Ted after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 345-6861.

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1970 HONDA 350SL Mint. Cond. \$650, or best offer, 345-9338.

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1966-CHEV. Overdrive, 285-V-8, 1 owner, 73,000 miles, good condition. 345-7979 after 5 p.m.

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1964 OLDSMOBILE F85, 2-door, excellent condition, Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 345-9153.

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1968 HONDA 450, also motorcycle trailer. Call 581-5750-best time 5-6 p.m.

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SAVE 20-75% on STEREO EQUIP. We can sell almost every brand manufactured. UNIVERSITY STEREO 1506 3rd. 345-9222.

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NEW & USED guitars, Parts & service at TINKLEY BELL MUSIC- 1/2 block west of Coles County Bank.

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8-track STEREO TAPES. Popular hits by your favorite artists. \$2.99 each or 2 for \$5 at TINKLEY BELL MUSIC- 1/2 block west of Coles County Bank.

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At UNIVERSITY STEREO, Pioneer tuner-amp combinations on sale and on display SA 500, TX 500 - fair trade \$239.90, University Stereo, \$179.95; SA 800 - TX 800, fair trade \$539.90, University Stereo - \$349.95; SA 1000, TX 1000 fair trade- \$659.95 - University Stereo, \$429.95 You don't have to pay fair deal prices at Keith Aderman's UNIVERSITY STEREO, 1506 3rd (behind The Korner) 345-9222.

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FOR SALE or RENT- 2 bedroom mobile home in Lerna. 234-4714.

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CONN six-string folk guitar. Less than one year old. Call 581-5478.

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1965 CHEVELLE, 327 Automatic, good condition, new tires, just rebuilt, 4,000 on engine, \$950. New exhaust, Call Becky at 345-2580.

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PUPPIES for sale. Call 345-9148.

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10x50 Mobile home, tip-out, many extras, exc. cond., 348-8227 after 6 p.m.

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1971 DATSUN 1200 Fastback. Only 20,000 miles, excellent condition. For sale by owner, must sell. Can be seen at Bob Hickman Ford Sales.

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1967 750 NORTON. Really runs good. Call 345-6395 before noon.

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1967 CHEVY Bel-Aire 6-cylinder stick. '69 Motor. Call: 581-3237.

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## For Rent

HOUSING for 2 or 3 men with kitchen. Near campus. Phone 345-2191 or 345-3574 after 5 p.m.

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FURNISHED apartments, Furnished and unfurnished houses available summer and fall quarters. All close to campus. Call 345-6100 for further details.

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NEED 3 girls for Spring and Summer. \$50 a month including utilities. 345-7329

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SPRING QUARTER emergency. Need one male or sublease apartment on 11th, 1 block from campus. Furnish 1, TV, air, etc. March rent already paid. \$45 a month. Call 345-3157.

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SPACES for Mobile homes. 349-8488.

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MALE to sublease Younstowne apt. Air-conditioned, pool. Immediate occupancy. 345-4948.

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ONE MALE needed for Spring. \$40/month with utilities. Call 345-6383.

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NEED THREE people to sublease townhouse apartment for summer. 619 Polk. 345-5884.

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TWO MEN-1 bedroom - living - dining - kitchen - car - fireplace. \$50 month including utilities. 345-7552.

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## Services

LIGHT HAULING and moving. If you're doing spring cleaning, call us and we'll have off winter-rubble. Call 581-5322.

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DECORATED CAKES for birthdays or parties. Cost \$3, delivered for 50 cents. 345-237.

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MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Studio, 1112 Division Street, Charleston, Call 345-562 for FREE make-up lessons.

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Brown cracks long jump record

Trackmen defeat Bradley, Loyola

By Debbie Newman  
The Eastern trackmen finished the indoor track season

by winning a triangular meet Saturday afternoon, in Lantz fieldhouse. The scores were:

Eastern 103, Bradley 37, and Loyola 10.

Eastern took first in everything but the triple jump event, which Bradley claimed.

Eastern's Darrell Brown set new varsity and fieldhouse records in the long jump with a leap of 24'½", breaking the record of 23'8½" that he set earlier in the season. Jim Butts, with a 21'¾" jump, and Vic Brooks' 20'¾", brought the Panthers a third and a fourth in the event.

The shot put event was won by Panther Mike Welch with a throw of 51'2". Teammate Dave Stotlar, putting his personal best of 48'¾", took second place while Paul Towns finished third with the distance of 47'11".

Eastern trackman Jack Messmore, vaulting his personal best of 14'6", won the pole vault event as Panther Scott Gifford placed second with a vault of 13'6".

John Barron high jumped 6'6" for first place and Greg Gassaway, jumping 6'3", placed second in the event.

Brown was the only Panther to place in the triple jump as his leap of 42'¾" brought him to a third place finish.

Rod Jackson sprinted to a first place time of :49.5 in the

440 yard dash, while his teammate John Hudecek dashed to a second place in :50.4.

Jackson also earned a first for the squad in the 70 yard intermediate hurdles with a :08.3 clocking. Dave Hocking contributed second place, finishing in :08.7.

First in the 300 yard dash went to Panther Sandy Osei-Agyeman with a time of :31.1, followed by Brown, whose second place time was :32.6.

Osei-Agyeman also claimed first place in the 60 yard dash, clocking in at :06.3. Vic Brooks was third in :06.5.

Terry Ryan and Dave Hocking, both finishing in :09.1 in the 70 yard high hurdles, took first and second places respectively.

Eastern placed first, second and fourth in the 880 yard dash as Ken Jacobi ran to a 1:58.8 finish, while Mike Larson finished in 1:58.8 and Jacobi in 1:59.3.

Finishing first for the Panthers in the mile run was Mike Larson in 4:15.3. He went to Keith Jacobi in 4:20.4 and fourth to Ben Timmons in 4:20.4.

The two-mile run was won by Ron Lancaster with a 9:27.2 clocking, while Rick Livermore finished in 9:27.2, placed third.

John Hudecek, Ken Jacobi, Jeff Nevius, and Rod Jackson combined in 3:26.1 to win the mile relay.

"The men performed well," said Coach Maynard O'Brien, "coming off a quarterbreak."



Mike Larson closes in on the finish line just ahead of a Loyola runner in the mile run in last Saturday's triangular win. Larson won the event with a 4:15.3 clocking. (News photo by Gary Dean)

Regular season opens March 27

Baseball squad wins six

By Don Thomas

When Indiana Central pulls into Charleston on Tuesday, March 27, to open the 1973 baseball season as Eastern's first regular season opponent, the Indianapolis school will face a Panther squad that looks promising to say the least.

This optimism is probably well founded when you look at the team's 10-game performance in the recently concluded Spring trip. The Panthers posted a 6-4 record, proving that the sun isn't the only thing that shines in Florida.

Eastern found themselves in every gall game but two. The squad came out a final inning loser in two of the matchups against Miami International.

Coaches Bill McCabe and J.W. Sanders feel that the excursion to the Sunshine State was a tremendous success and agree that everything looks in good shape as the team heads into the final week of preparation for the season's opener.

The twinbill against Indiana Central will open a challenging 37 game schedule which includes a four-team tournament at Quincy College. The Panthers will be looking to better last year's 19-11 record.

The Spring trip was Eastern's most successful since the program was initiated three years ago. McCabe, who is beginning his tenth campaign as head coach, emphasized that with the experienced personnel

on the 1973 team, the results of the Florida trip were of no surprise.

About the only major problem that confronts the coaching staff this season is to come up with additional pitching strength in the starting rotation.

The mound staff has two outstanding returners in lefthander Rod Maxwell and righthanded hurler Larry Micenheimer. Maxwell, who worked 72 2/3 innings during the 1972 season, combined with Micenheimer to collect nine wins last year.

Both veteran pitchers shared the major amount of mound duty in Florida.

Wally Ensminger and Duaine Nelson will round out the starting rotation. Ensminger, who is from Lombard, pitched 14 innings in Florida and struckout 11 batters while allowing only one earned run.

Bill Jones, Gary Gorss, Ed Saleniak, and Gene Seymour are expected to round out the pitching staff.

The duties at the other end of the battery will be shared by John Marsaglia and Eldon Triezenberg, who traded stays behind the plate during the 1973 season.

A veteran trio from third to second highlights a strong infield. Mike Kerner at third base, Randy Trapp at shortstop, and Mike Janik at second have served as permanent fixtures in the Panther infield for a number of seasons.

Trapp was the ballclub's top

run producer and second leading batter last season. The native of Oak Lawn batted .327 and had 22 RBI's in 1972. He led the team in Florida in RBI's with five.

Dave Haberer, who is one of the candidates to fill an open position at first, was one of the top batters on the Florida trip. Haberer collected six hits in 18 appearances at the plate and had the only Panther home run on the tour.

Tim Weber, last season's leading performer at the plate with a .329 average, returns to right field. Weber will be joined by veteran Mike Heimerdinger who will be back at center field.

Chuck Weisburg batted .313 in Florida and is the top candidate for a position in the lineup in left field.

Dave Haas came up with nine hits in 21 appearances for a .428 average on the Spring trip. Haas is listed as an infielder.



Micenheimer



Maxwell



Weber



Trapp

Thomas paces tankers to fourth in NCAA

By Jean Cox

Bob Thomas set two national records, guiding Eastern into a fourth place finish at the NCAA College Division Championships held last weekend at Wayne State University in Detroit.

The three day meet saw Eastern place fourth with 139 points.

Leading the championship was Chico State of California with 254 points. The University of California-Irving took second place with 212 and John Hopkins chalked up 155 points for third position. The University of California-Davis followed the Panthers with 128 points.

Thomas places first

Thomas swam to first place record setting performances in the 200 yard backstroke in a time of 1:57.1 and the 400 yard individual medley with a time of 4:12.4.

The Panther All-American also broke an Eastern record in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.9. The clocking was good enough for a second place finish.

Thomas combined with Jon Mayfield, Don Cole, and Dave Toler to win the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:37.3.

Relay places seventh

Another Eastern quartet consisting of Thomas, Dave Bart, Steve Drozda and Toler grabbed seventh place in the 400 yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:17.4. The same four Panther swimmers swam to a fourth place school record finish in the 800 yard freestyle relay at 7:13.8.

Bart swam to an eighth place finish in the 500 yard freestyle in 4:54.6 and Mayfield also finished eighth in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:02.7 clocking. Both performances are Eastern school records.

The NCAA nationals cap off a season that saw the Panther tankers post a 5-4 dual record as well as a first place finish in the College Division of the first



Bob Thomas

annual Illinois Intercollegiate Championships held at Circle earlier in the season.

Craft defends triple jump title in Russian dual

John Craft, representing University of Chicago Club, successfully defended triple jump title in USA-USSR track and field meet held last Friday in Richmond, Virginia.

Craft, who is a member of Eastern's physical education department, won the event with a leap of 54'6½" which was better than the second place jump of Russian world record holder Viktor Saneyev.

The Russians won the combined men and women competition by edging the United States 146-141.